

Another Motel Clerk Slain

Suspects Queried About BH Youth's Murder

Authorities today were trying to determine if there were any connections between the shootings last night of motel-clerk at Roseville and Battle Creek and the murder early Sunday of Edward Polstin at Kalamazoo.

Sinclair, 20, a clerk at a Roseville motel which was robbed, Roseville is just north of Detroit.

At Battle Creek, 81-year-old Clarr Moore, a clerk at the Anson hotel, was shot in the neck last night by what he described as two assailants. Police said no money was taken.

Polstin, 21, a Western Michigan university student from Benton Harbor, was killed after he apparently was a motel and shot in an alley. Polstin was a night clerk at Valley Inn which has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slayer.

Macomb county sheriff's officers reported four men and a woman, all from Detroit, were taken into custody on I-94 near Mount Clemens after the slaying of the clerk at the Georgian Inn, Roseville. Deputies said they stopped a car and seized two sawed-off shotguns, a handgun and a suspected narcotics syringe.

Roseville Police Lt. Anthony Sarsella said the motel clerk was bound, gagged and shot in the face. The clerk's empty wallet was found near the motel safe which had been opened. Witnesses saw five people speed away from the shooting scene and notified police.

Polstin's wallet was found on I-94 near Paw Paw about 17 miles from where he was slain. Macomb county sheriff's officers said there was considerable similarity between the killing of Sinclair and that of Polstin. They said Kalamazoo authorities would question the five people in custody.

The department said the investigation is being continued by Roseville police and officers from the state police crime laboratory. How much money, if any, was stolen from the Roseville motel or the type of gun used in the shooting was not revealed.



RUSSELL OSWALD
Corrections Chief
Stands Corrected

Prisons Chief Admits
Hostages Killed By Guns

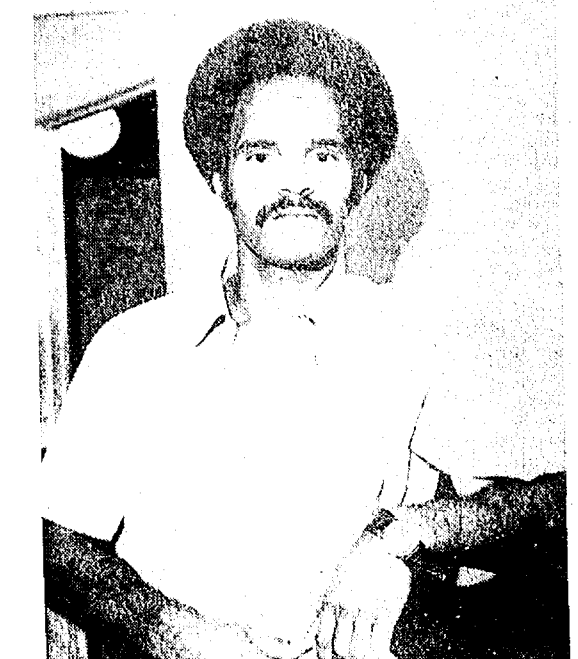
ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald has confirmed that the hostages slain in the Attica state prison revolt died of gunshot wounds. But the source of the wounds remained officially unexplained today.

The death toll from the four days of rebellion rose to 42 today when officials at a Buffalo hospital confirmed that a critically wounded Attica inmate had died. The total includes 10 guards and prison employees and 32 prisoners.

Reaction among guards at some other New York State prisons grew into dissension today. Correction officers at Great Meadow prison in northeastern New York have voted to call for Oswald's ouster.

TROOPERS CALLED
State police said troopers had been called in to patrol the walls at Clinton prison in Dannemora.

Autopsies contradicted earlier official reports that inmates had slit the throats of hostages as police began an assault Monday on the rebel-held areas of the maximum-security Attica prison.



FORMER ATTICA INMATE: Albert Cruz, 29, recently released from Attica prison after serving a sentence for armed robbery, describes life as a convict there as harsh and indifferent. Now a member of the Fortune Society, an organization for helping ex-convicts, Cruz says, "I'm not asking for a hotel, but some rehabilitation," when describing treatment at the institution. (AP Wirephoto)

Value Of Work Cited
New Ideas On Welfare Presented

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer
County social services directors, deputy directors and county social services boards in Michigan have adopted resolutions asking for changes in welfare to eliminate "income disregards," require some recipients to pay back their welfare allotments, and require or permit welfare recipients to work.

County-level welfare officials are blamed for welfare abuses and inequities but by themselves are powerless to halt or change them, said Wesley Bowman, Berrien social services director and resolutions committee chairman at the recent 32nd annual Michigan County Social Services association convention in Grand Rapids.

But resolutions adopted at the convention, he said, make it "very apparent that those in welfare administration at the county level — the grass roots level — are as concerned with the misuses or inequities within the programs as are members of the general public."

"We at the grass roots are constantly blamed for being too liberal or turning our backs on obvious misuse of public funds. However, we can only go as far as the law permits and through these resolutions are asking for some changes in the rules to improve the system and stop this misuse."

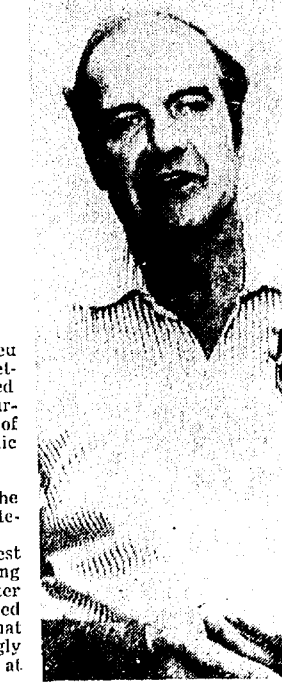
Further, it discriminates against those who absolutely cannot take a job. The resolution calls instead for "new and more effective methods of enforcing the work requirement when applicable."

—Require recipients of workmen's compensation settlements to reimburse social services for used as shields or forced forward into gunfire to suggest that they were not hostages and could have been mistaken for such because of their prison garb.

Sen. McGovern
Asks Apology
From S. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — City officials claimed today Sen. George S. McGovern unknowingly was meeting with a Viet Cong terrorist group when he was endangered by a rock and fire-bomb barrage against a Saigon church. The senator protested to President Nguyen Van Thieu that the claim was a "personal insult."

McGovern said he told Thieu about the allegations at a meeting later in the day and quoted the president as expressing surprise at the police version of the melee at a Roman Catholic church.



SENATOR MCGOVERN
Sees "Personal Insult"

PROMISES PROBE
He said Thieu promised he would "look into it immediately."

Odometer
Law's 1st
Conviction

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — District Judge James Wood says he will pass sentence next Monday on Jack Dykstra Ford Inc., a Lansing auto dealership, on its conviction under Michigan's new odometer law.

The penalty could range up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail. Ed Bladen of the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office said the conviction was the first such under the odometer law, which prohibits anyone turning an automobile odometer back to any figure other than zero.

Milliken Aide
Listens To
Farm Wives

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

DOWAGIAC — The group of southeastern Michigan farm wives who set out to help save farming from financial disaster appear to have won a couple of key listeners already.

Prosecution
Will Not
Be Sought

A recommendation that no prosecution be sought in connection with the death of 14-month-old Reschell Gunn was made yesterday by Benton Harbor Del. Sgt. Alfred Edwards. Reschell, daughter of Mrs. Kathy Gunn, 354 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, died Sept. 8 in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

Circumstances surrounding the case have been under investigation by Benton Harbor police and the Berrien county prosecutor's office since injuries to the girl were first reported Sept. 5.

Mrs. Gunn and a friend, Gregg Gill, address unknown, said Mrs. Gunn picked up the child Sept. 5 and ran from the home for aid when the infant suddenly began to breathe heavily. They said that the child's head struck a wall when she was picked up and that the baby had also been injured when it fell out of a high chair a week earlier.

Prosecutor Ronald Taylor said this morning that his office was still reviewing the matter and had not closed the case.

McGovern lodged his protest during a 45-minute meeting with Thieu that came just after Saigon city officials issued statements claiming that McGovern had unknowingly met with Viet Cong cadre at the church.

He added that there was confusion when 39 other hostages were evacuated and that those involved reported in the heat of the situation things that might have been erroneous.

Governor William Milliken dispatched Aide William Long to the meeting, and Irene Foley, a Detroit Free Press writer, drove across the state to attend.

A grim story of the deteriorating financial condition of fruit and vegetable growers, "including even the best ones" over the past four or five years was detailed at the meeting by three area farm credit specialists.

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The first 25 families were scheduled to move in this morning at Berrien Homes subdivision, a \$2,551,000 complex of 27 town house buildings, constructed under sponsorship of Berrien County Council of Churches.

First Families Are Moving
Into Church Council Housing

The HUD (Housing and Urban Development) "Project Breakthrough" which also uses units built in a factory and assembled on the site.

The council reported that as guidelines are established by the FHIA, ownership of the town houses as condominiums will be made possible for about the same cost as rent.

The project was organized as a nonprofit corporation. The Council of Churches secured the American Baptist Corp. to manage the Berrien Homes project. Mrs. Virginia Edwards is resident manager. The Council stated of the project: "It is the first two-story modular housing in this area, preceding

one or more employed, self supporting families with one parent, employed self-supporting families with either one or both parents receiving public assistance.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Attica Requires A Thorough Investigation

In April, 1952, 2,600 inmates at the Jackson prison held a major share of the nation's largest penitentiary under siege. The rebellion was squelched by combined guile and force.

Most of the prisoners returned themselves to custody on the warden's promise to give them a steak and ice cream dinner and not increase the penalty for their insubordination.

The State Police roped off the hard core minority and subdued it by a show of force which only the foolhardiest person would attempt to resist.

The cost was one life, that of a prisoner, injuries to several guards and prisoners, and a big repair bill to the damaged buildings.

At the time the public roundly scored the prison authorities for negotiating a return to normalcy.

Monday morning a 1,700-man task force drawn from the New York State police, National Guard and sheriffs' deputies regained control of the Attica penitentiary from 1,200 convicts.

The casualty list from this para-military venture was ten guards and other civilian hostages slain by the prisoners, 31 inmates dispatched by the enforcement people, plus an undisclosed number of wounded.

The spoils of battle include some 400 weapons, some manufactured hand guns smuggled into the prison, plus a large quantity of knives and zip guns fashioned in the prison's metal-working shop.

The outbreak which started last Thursday is the bloodiest prison riot in modern times.

Public reaction to Attica differs sharply from that expressed by most Michigan residents 19 years ago.

Many prominent in prison work and various churches decried the use of force. They blame Governor Rockefeller for not personally taking over the negotiations between the prisoners and the law enforcement agencies, claiming that lives were sacrificed for time.

The warden of the Cook County, Ill., jail, a Negro, says all-white prison personnel guarding an inmate contingent 85 per cent black and Puerto Rican is a ready made time bomb under the best of circumstances.

The appearance of Bobby Seale, the Black Panther, as a negotiator prompts most law enforcement people and many laymen to feel the revolutionary or anti-establishment element is shifting its battle zones.

Seale announced the prisoners would call off the insurrection only if other law enforcement agencies in the U.S. freed Angela Davis, the Soledad Brothers and other so called political prisoners.

Seale overlaid his demands on those of the inmates which stressed amnesty and the discharge of the prison superintendent as their price for peace.

The deduction from Seale's intervention, first expressed by Governor Reagan of California, is that having failed to blow up America's college campuses, the revolutionaries have decided the country's prisons are the next best available ground to plow.

The comparison between the Jackson and Attica results is drawn to point out two ideas which should be weighed before anyone rushes to judgment.

Although the Jackson rebellion involved twice the Attica prisoner count, the circumstances are not in parallel. The racial mix then and now between the two institutions and today's militant atmosphere in the civil rights area create a policing problem today which was not even in focus two decades ago. It is doubtful if talk alone would have restored order at Attica.

The Jackson outburst did, however, surface a weakness in the total law enforcement system. Most agencies apply their main effort — the best personnel equipment, pay — to subduing the criminal arresting and convicting him.

The jailer, comparatively, is a second stringer in this process. The assumption has been and still is in many localities that it should be easier to operate the confinement process than to catch the crook in the same instance, if only because of the prison's construction.

If the reverse of that assumption is not entirely correct, certainly the function of pursuer and jailer is equal.

The post mortem at Jackson disclosed an alarming degree of personnel inadequacies in day to day surveillance, an absence of psychiatric assistants on the staff, and a general misunderstanding of the mental pressures which confinement builds up.

The Russians and the Chinese meet this end of law enforcement very simply. Their prisons are slave camps which a free society such as ours would not tolerate.

The American ideal demands that the felon be given every chance he can handle.

The weaponry count and other features of the Attica revolt indicate a superbly organized effort.

In turn, this suggests the prison's staff in some manner or other let its guard down.

Jackson led to a revision in procedures and personnel and a dispassionate check into the Attica situation is needed to get at the facts of this serious threat.

like nothing better than to score under other champions. The same is true of other athletes who take their sports seriously. Winning demands a dedication of time and effort in any enterprise, but particularly in athletics.

The weekend athlete who manages to sandwich a few hours of practice in between earning his livelihood has little chance, no matter how good he might become if given the chance to develop, in today's highly organized amateur competitions.

Jack Kelly, the president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has made the suggestion that if amateurs are good enough they ought to be paid. The idea has not received universal acceptance, by any means. There is a point to be made for the athlete who is above the sandlot league, but does not make his sport his profession.

Where does he stand in the game plan? The answer at the moment, in a very hazy arena.

Anglo-Saxon King Alfred built the first English warships at Portsmouth, home port of the British navy, in 897, the National Geographic Society says. A contemporary chronicler wrote that the 60-oared galleys "were of a peculiar build, higher, swifter, and sturdier than those of the Danes or the Frisians."

Road Work



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GENERAL IN COMMAND

A royalist military regime, dominated by British-trained Field Marshal Habis Majali, took power in Jordan today and imposed martial law to put an end to the threat of civil war.

One of Majali's first acts was an appeal to rebellious Palestinian guerrillas to respect a new cease-fire agreement with the royal army, set to go into effect at noon EDT.

BALL BROS. BUY ST. JOE FIRM

Sale of the Industrial Rubber Goods company, which he founded here in 1919, to Ball Brothers Company, Inc., of Muncie, Ind., was announced this morning by Fred C. Plaenske, board chairman of the St. Joseph concern.

Industrial Rubber will continue to operate under its own

name as a wholly owned division of Ball Brothers and with the present management.

FDR RELEASES WAR AID DATA

President Roosevelt reported to congress today that actual exports of American war supplies to nations fighting the axis, under the lend-lease program, had totaled \$190,447,670 up to August 31.

This figure represented expenditures for weapons and other supplies actually sent abroad. But, the president added, defense articles transferred, including some still waiting to be shipped, amounted to an additional \$35,946,701, while various services, such as repairing naval vessels, added up to still another figure of \$78,169,377.

NEW TIME

The St. Joseph city commission and city hall will operate on eastern standard time when it becomes the legal time for the state of Michigan next week, the city commission announced at its meeting last night.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Reiber, who have been spending the summer months in Berrien Springs, have returned to their home on Lake Boulevard.

SURPRISE

Mrs. George Kammerer was pleasantly surprised by a company of friends to honor her birthday anniversary. She was presented with a silver spoon as a gift.

WORK CONTINUED

Work was commenced today on the new viaduct on Lake Boulevard leading across the railroad tracks to the beach.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

MUM'S THE WORD for an Italian politician because he lost a bicycle race with a local priest, the terms of which were the loser would refrain from talking politics for a whole year. Seems there should be a good sermon in that somehow.

A British court refused to accept a painting from an artist to satisfy a traffic fine. That's getting the brush.

A West African species of carp often comes out of the water and climbs the trunks of mangrove trees — Factograph item. We can't figure out why — unless the critter just wants to make a monkey of itself.

Ben Nevis is 4,006 feet tall, according to our office atlas. Don't get excited — it's a Scotch mountain, not a man.

The man at the next desk, wishing he could unload some of his bad investments, now refers to Wall Street as the Stuck Market.

At this time of year, says our sports ed, a football-mad student is liable to be more interested in four F's instead of the Three R's — right end, right tackle, right guard and right halfback.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Almost every year in the spring a small patch of hair about the size of a half dollar falls out of my head. Could this be a vitamin deficiency or could it be caused by improper diet? Miss H. M., Ala. Dear Miss M.: The condition you describe is known as Alopecia (loss of hair) Areata. Almost always a fine gentle fuzz appears after a few weeks and before long the hair grows back normally.



Dr. Coleman The fact that it seems to occur only in the spring strikes me as being purely coincidental. I doubt that a vitamin deficiency can be the cause, assuming you are eating a normal diet.

Skin infection, especially caused by a fungus, emotional stress and sometimes even thyroid deficiencies may be causative factors. When people are given the reassurance that such localized baldness rarely extends and rarely is permanent, it tides them over until that strange welcome fuzz appears.

Why does a blow to the solar plexus knock a person out? I was hit by a basketball in a high school game and thought I was done for.

T. W.S., N.Y.

Dear Tim: Anyone who has boxed or engaged in contact sport appreciates the miserable sensation you describe.

The solar plexus is the spot where a large collection of nerves congregate just beneath the breast bone. A blow there may also knock out the breath by hitting the diaphragm that separates the abdomen from the chest.

I have always wondered how boxers can take such severe body blows and still survive. It is a testimonial to their excellent condition and to the protective muscles that they develop.

In order to be sure that no serious damage occurs in active sports, good protective equipment must always be used.

Have you ever heard the term Commando Operation? What could it possibly mean?

Mr. S. L., Mich. Dear Mr. L.: I don't know how the term came to be applied to surgery but such an operation does exist. In essence it refers to a very radical and courageous operation for the removal of an extensive cancer of the neck.

This daring surgical technique is responsible for saving many lives that might otherwise have been lost. Such surgical procedures on the neck are now performed with transplants of tissue to make speech and swallowing again possible.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Opening lead — eight of clubs. It is certainly poor policy to punish partner for competing in the bidding. Here is a case in point.

South surely had ample values for his bid of a spade over a club, and his two spade bid over two clubs was also entirely acceptable under the circumstances. But once North had passed his partner's one spade overall, there was an implied agreement between them that there was no game in the hand — since they had each expressed willingness to play the hand at one spade.

Hence South's two spade bid could not reasonably be regarded as a try for game, and it should have been read by North as simply an effort to either gain a part score for his side or stop East-West from achieving one. On this basis, North was clearly out of order when he raised to three spades on his skimpy values.

Eventually North had to pay for his transgression when East-West collaborated magnificently to find exactly the right defense to beat the contract.

West naturally led his singleton club. East won the ten with the jack and, in an effort to interfere with possible club ruffs in dummy, returned a

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 10 8 4			
♥ A 10 7 4			
♦ A 9 8 6			
♣ Q 10			
WEST			
♠ 7 6 5 3			
♥ K 8 6			
♦ Q 5 3 2			
♣ 8			
EAST			
♠ 2			
♥ Q J 3 2			
♦ A 7			
♣ A K J 9 7 6			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q J 9			
♥ 9 5			
♦ K 4			
♣ 5 4 3 2			

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	1♠	Pass	Pass
2♣	2♠	Pass	3♠

trump at trick two. Declarer won in dummy with the ten and played the queen of clubs, hoping to ruff two clubs later on.

East covered the queen with the king and South would surely have accomplished his mission had West discarded on his partner's high club. But West rose to the occasion by ruffing his partner's trick and returning a trump, and the end result was that declarer lost three clubs, a heart and a diamond to go down one.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — The United States Marine Corps was created before 1800. True or false?
- 2 — Where is Wake Forest University?
- 3 — Diamond is the traditional listing for what wedding anniversary?
- 4 — When was the Republican Party founded?
- 5 — What was the world's worst railroad wreck?

YOUR FUTURE

Business and financial difficulties are likely to continue. Today's child will be a profound thinker.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MORATORIUM — (MORE-e-TOR-e-i-um) — noun; a legal authorization to delay payment of money due.

BORN TODAY

William Howard Taft rose to the top in two of the three branches of the government, both as president and chief Justice of the United States, and his descendants have held high positions in Congress.

Enormously large, deliberate and good-humored, Taft excelled as an administrator and judge, not as a political leader.

Another of Ohio's presidents, he was born in Cincinnati in 1857.

A graduate of Yale University, he entered Republican Party politics on the state level in the 1880s.

court, beginning in 1887, then he became the solicitor general of the United States in recognition of his abilities.

For the next eight years, he was on the federal circuit court before President William McKinley appointed him president of the Philippines Commission and in 1901 the governor general.

Taft had great success in pacifying the Filipinos. He solved the problem of the church lands, improved economic conditions and established a limited form of self-government.

He demonstrated his ability as administrator and conciliator as secretary of War from 1904 to 1908 and became President Theodore Roosevelt's hand-picked successor.

As president he carried on many of his predecessor's policies, but got into trouble with the progressive wing of his party. After his defeat in 1912, he became law professor at Yale and Chief Justice in 1921. He died in Washington in 1930.

Others born today include Margaret Lockwood, Milton Eisenhower and Jackie Cooper.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this day in 1942, German armies started the siege at Stalingrad.

IT'S BEEN SAID

What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens. — Benjamin Disraeli.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — True, in 1758.
- 2 — Winston-Salem, N.C.
- 3 — The 60th.
- 4 — In 1850.
- 5 — The one at Modane, France, in 1917, when 534 were killed.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Doctor In Doubt

"I did my best." So said a doctor not long ago when a disgruntled patient sued him for malpractice. It seems the patient had been suffering for eight years from a surgical wound that would not heal. Now, demanding damages, he told the court:

"I realize that the doctor did his best. The trouble is, his best was not good enough. After all these years, he must have realized his own limitations. What he should have done was to send me to a specialist."

MORE QUALIFIED

The court agreed, and the doctor was held liable. The court said that when a doctor has (or ought to have) serious doubts about his ability to handle a case, he has the legal duty to send the patient to someone who is better qualified. A similar duty rests on other practitioners of the healing arts. Take this case:

A drugless healer, treating a man who had severe abdominal pains, gave him a vigorous massage and a strong laxative. Result: the man died from a ruptured appendix. In due course, his widow sued the healer for malpractice.

At the trial, he insisted that he had used the best treatment according to his own school of thought. Nevertheless, the court ordered him to pay damages. With plains signs of possible

court demanding an immediate divorce from his beautiful squaw, Shimmering Water. "But, Chief," demurred the judge, "Shimmering Water's won the state beauty contest three years running! How can you bear the thought of shedding a glorious mate like that?" Explained the chief: "When me plant corn, me get corn. When me plant barley, me get barley. But when me plant Indian and me get paleface, me want divorce!"



appendicitis, said the court, he should have turned the case over to a regular doctor.

NOT UNUSUAL CASE

Of course, the mere fact that a treatment is unsuccessful does not mean the doctor was at fault. In another case a boy's broken leg, set by the family doctor, healed with some per; mecent stiffness. The family, claiming damages, blamed the doctor for not calling in a specialist.

But the doctor explained: "This was not an unusual case. I have often handled similar fractures, and there was no special reason for me to expect trouble with this one."

The court decided this was a legitimate defense, and dismissed the case. Noting that the case, noting that the judge said no one would dare be a doctor if he had to guarantee perfect results every time.

New Supermarket Opens In Benton

Family Foods Employing 100

Big \$300,000 Facility Near Shoppers' Fair

The doors swung open this morning, and retailing began at Family Foods, the Twin Cities' newest supermarket, an independently-owned, Spartan-affiliated, store at M-139 at Napier avenue, Benton township.

The opening came five months after ground grading, began for the \$300,000 building, a 25,000 square-foot structure at the south end of Shoppers Fair discount store. Shoppers Fair operates under an unrelated corporation, based in New York City.

Edward Welch, 27, manager of Family Foods, said the staff will consist of nearly 100 persons, all but about three of whom are residents of the

Southwestern Michigan area. Welch has served Family Foods for seven years and was transferred from its Kalamazoo store. He and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of one daughter, Shelley, 3. The family resides at 1508 Forrest avenue, St. Joseph.

PRINCIPAL OWNERS

Family Foods also has stores at Muskegon and Grand Rapids. Principal owners are Ben Duthler, Grand Rapids, president, and Henry Van Klavern, Kalamazoo; and Ron DeYoung, Grand Rapids.

Two key persons at the new store are Charles Burres of Watervliet, produce manager; and Jeff Bowen, Hartford, meat department manager.

Store hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store will be closed on Sundays. Welch says there are no stamps or coupons, nor is there any limit on purchases of any single item.

The store features a large meat-cutting room where fresh meat is cut. The meat display counter spans a length of 96 feet, with an additional 16 feet for lunch meats. Nearby is a 20-foot-long case for frozen meats. Also featured is a 68-foot dairy case, with a walk-in area from behind to reload the drawers.

Welch noted that lighting is excellent, because of the use throughout the store of mercury vapor lights.

TEN CHECK-OUTS

There are eight regular check-out lanes, plus two express lanes for shoppers with about 10 items or less, Welch said.

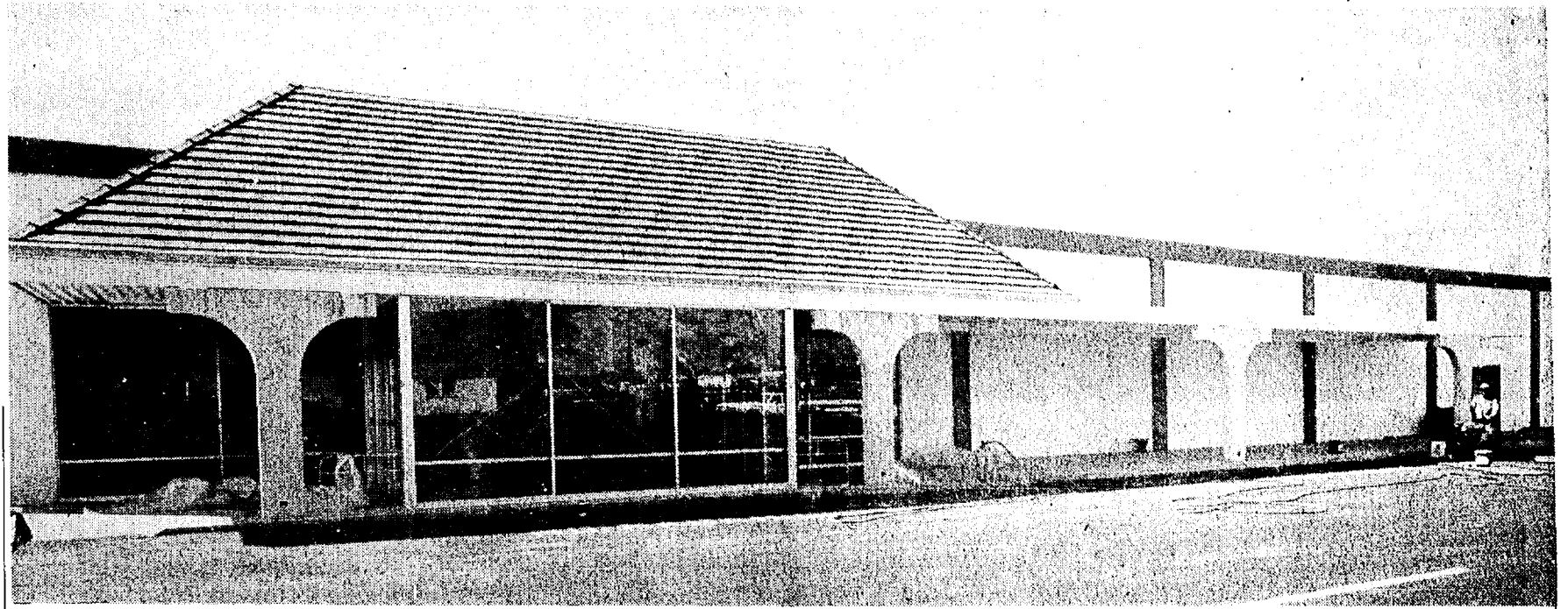
Family Foods, although independently owned, is affiliated with Grand Rapids-based Spartan Foods, which supplies about 460 retail outlets under different names.

Adjacent Shoppers Fair, opposite M-139 from Fairplain Plaza, opened in 1963. It was expanded in 1970 with a 20,000 square-foot addition, bringing its total space to 63,000 square feet.

Family Foods brings the total area of the building complex to 88,000 square feet.

Owner of the building complex and site is Benerof Associates, Port Chester, N. Y. The firm leases the space to both Family Foods and Shoppers Fair.

General contractor for the complex is Tri-city Construction Co., Spring Lake, Mich.



TRIM EXTERIOR: Shingle roof incorporated into pre-cast concrete exterior of Family Foods offers pleasant entry and exit to store, constructed ad-

jacent to Shoppers Fair, a discount department store owned by unrelated New York City corporation. Both stores lease their quarters from building

owner, Benerof Associates, Port Chester, N.Y. General contractor was Tri-city Construction Co., Spring Lake, Mich. Estimated cost was \$300,000.

Traffic Mishaps Hurt Four

Four persons were injured in two traffic accidents Tuesday and early today in Benton township.

Solomon Jennings, 41, 973 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, was taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital after being struck by a car at 11:38 a.m. while he was walking along Pipestone road in Benton township. His condition was listed as good this morning.

Benton township police said that a car driven by William Anglin, 1161 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, was headed north on Pipestone and struck the pedestrian while attempting to pass another vehicle. Anglin was issued a summons for reckless driving, police said.

A two-car collision at 1:56 a.m. this morning on Paw Paw avenue in Benton township left three persons injured.

The injured were identified as Kenneth Gene Lausman, route 1, Box 103F, Benton township; Russell Edward Bell, of Benton Harbor; and Virginia Chronister, 2051 Taube, Benton township, according to Benton township police. Lausman and Virginia Chronister were treated and released for cuts and bruises at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital while Bell was admitted for observation of back and other injuries. His condition was listed as fair this morning.

Benton township police reported that the vehicle driven by Bell was headed southbound on M-139 when Lausman allegedly pulled in front of Bell to make a left turn. Virginia Chronister was listed as a passenger in the Bell car.



GREETINGS: Ben Duthler of Grand Rapids, president of Family Foods, has welcome handshake for meat department employee, Pauline Barton of Benton Harbor. Standing at her side behind

96-foot long counter are from left, Jack Balliet of South Haven, night supervisor; and Jeff Bowen, Hartford, meat department manager. Meat cuts are not pre-packaged. (Staff photos)

They Want SJ Budget In English

The St. Joseph school board has asked the Citizens Advisory council to study ways to make schools' financial reports more meaningful to the public, and Chairman John Pielemeier put it on top of the council's action agenda.

Advisory council members met for nearly three hours last night at Milton junior high school to outline a plan of action for the next year.

At a session of committee chairmen earlier Pielemeier disclosed the school board's request. School financial reports have been confusing to laymen and the council's finance committee will try to eliminate some of the mystery, Pielemeier said.

NEW REPORT

The St. Joseph school board Monday night discussed the audit presented by the Grand Rapids accounting firm for an hour, then instructed administrators to bring in a new report showing how the district's deficit is outlined in the audit.

The advisory council has decided to meet in the same school building as the school board does. The school board meets on the second Monday and the advisory council the second Tuesday of each month. Since the school board lost its board room to counselors at St. Joseph high school it has been

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

JUST A MIXUP

Gals All Ready For Game Of Football

Attention ladies! Royal Crown Cola Bottling company of Benton Harbor is not sponsoring an all-women's football team this fall.

Numerous members of the fairer sex seem to have misinterpreted the wording on Royal Crown's illuminated sign on Main street between the Twin City bridges, according to Scott DeGroff, vice-president of sales for the local firm.

The sign reads "Football For Women Only."

"Since the lettering was put up last week our Benton Harbor office has received numerous calls from area women inquiring about when tryouts will start, what league they will play in, etc.," DeGroff said.

"The sign actually is part of a nationwide promotional campaign in which ladies can pick the winners of professional and college football games."

Prizes will range from \$50 to a \$25,000 grand award — which might help male football fans bribe the little woman for more TV tube time this fall.

Sewer Line Work

Closes Klock Road

Klock road in Benton Harbor will be closed for two days from North Eighth street to the US-33 interchange for installation of a sanitary sewer line, according to Sam Wells, city engineer.

Wells said Klock road was to be closed this morning. He suggested traffic from St. Joseph's Edgewater industrial district take Jean Klock park road to Grand boulevard to North Shore drive, North Shore drive was reopened after being closed for sewer installation.

\$47,500 For 18.4 Acres

Lincoln Considers Land Purchase

Lincoln township residents will meet in two weeks to determine whether the township should buy an 18.4-acre site for a new township hall and library as well as other public uses, at a cost of \$47,500.

The meeting, similar to the annual township meeting, is to be held Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the township hall in Stevensville.

The meeting for all registered

Safety Course Registration Will Continue

Registration will continue tonight at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, for a seamanship and small boat safety course conducted by the St. Joseph Coast Guard auxiliary. Eighteen persons registered last week and 45 more can be accommodated. Instruction is free with a small charge for text books. The class meets at 7 o'clock.

Stump Fire Snuffed

St. Joseph firemen extinguished a burning stump yesterday at 4:58:15 p.m. that was ignited by youngsters playing in Kiwanis park.

township voters, including those in Stevensville, was scheduled last night during the regular meeting of the township board of trustees.

Supervisor Ernest Hauch said he had signed an option earlier yesterday for the township to purchase the land, owned by Ernest and Esther Smith and located at the northeast corner of John Beers and Roosevelt roads.

Hauch told his board that no extra taxes would be required to buy the property. He said the owners agreed to a land contract purchase that could be paid at any time, up to a deadline of 10 years.

Hauch said the payments would come from the township's improvement fund and he said the land probably could be paid for before the ten-year deadline.

If purchase is approved, the \$47,500 sale price for the land would be paid by both the township and the library board. How much each would pay would depend on the amount of the tract each would use, Hauch said.

The library board, in a letter to the township board, expressed agreement in going ahead with the electorate meeting.

The library board termed the idea "exciting," and noted that the location was perfect — on John Beers road and centrally located in the township. The letter was signed by Thomas Turcotte, library board president.

PETITIONS, SIGNED

This special meeting for electorate reaction was called by the board after petitions signed

by 25 electors were received by the trustee board. Hauch said 12 signatures were required to have the session called.

Hauch said village residents can appear and vote, because they would use the township library. Stevensville village has its own village office.

The question of financing a new township hall and library on the site, as well as other mentioned possibilities, has yet to be answered, Hauch said, however, that construction is some time distant and there is ample time to find answers.

Hauch envisioned additional uses for the land in years ahead when, he said, the township would require a full police and paid fire department, along with a public works department.

One trustee, Gerald Wahl, called for a park-like setting,

and all agreed that a complete site plan will be required, if the land purchase is approved. Other possible future uses ranged from playground space to a community swimming pool.

The township board, in other areas, approved a \$50 donation to Blossomtime, Inc. The amount was solicited in a letter, signed by Donald Rumphey, president of Blossomtime, Inc., sponsors of the annual spring parade in the Twin Cities. The board without waiting for a request, voted another \$50 for the 1972 Kids parade, held at Stevensville.

The board scheduled a public meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, to review a proposed Alpine lake development, planned by Bill Howard off Notre Dame avenue.

In response to a group of

residents, the board agreed to contact the Berrien county road commission in regards to closing off Wishart road, near Dunham avenue. At the point, Wishart is a sand trail, the board was told, but motorcycles and other vehicles use it and also use private yards to turn around, the residents said.

Rev. Gordon In Critical Condition

The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor of Union Memorial AME church, was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Memorial hospital, Mrs. Gordon said today.

The Rev. Gordon, 58, spent much of August in the hospital, then returned Saturday. Mrs. Gordon said her husband's condition apparently results from an earlier kidney infection.

A staunch advocate of peace and harmony in the Benton Harbor school, the Rev. Gordon has been outspoken against partitioning of the district.

Andrews Airport Is Now Open To Public

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Andrews university airport is now open to the public.

"We're anxious to serve the Berrien Springs community with the full service facilities of the airport through the school aviation program," said V. E. Garber, executive director of the aviation program.

This is the first time air facilities have been available in the community.

The airport, located at the end of Fourth street off US-31

North, offers a flight school, an airplane and power plant maintenance apprenticeship program, aircraft rental, aircraft and engine repairs and inspections and the tie-down and T-hanger facilities.

Recent improvements at the airport include surfacing of the taxiways, construction of a 10-bay T-hanger and the expansion of tie-down facilities by grading and reseeded, according to Garber.

Van Buren's Grant Funds Quickly Split

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners wasted little time here Tuesday in refining a formula for disbursing throughout the county a \$305,000 grant provided under the federal emergency employment program.

Hartford Voters Get 6 Choices

Three Council Seats At Stake On Nov. 2

HARTFORD — A six-way race for three council positions at stake in Hartford's Nov. 2 city elections took shape yesterday as the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy passed.

No contests developed for the offices of mayor, clerk, treasurer and assessor which are also involved in the balloting. Seeking return to the administrative posts without opposition are Mayor Wesley Knapp, Clerk Jewell Story, Treasurer Eklor Mullauer and Assessor Robert Beatty.

The six seeking the council positions are vying to succeed incumbent council members Arthur Swisher, John Laman and Aage Larsen who have declined to seek re-election. Each is a newcomer to the city elective office wars.

The six are Gene Story, whose wife is the clerk; Charles A. Engle, Donald Ellsworth Smith, Milton H. Hehemeier Jr., Reginald Moore and Mrs. Jack (Vivian) DeMorrow.

The top three vote getters among the six will be the winners.

Also confronting voters in the November elections are two proposed changes in the city charter and the issue of whether the city should finance a citywide refuse collection system.

One of the charter proposals would change the offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor, back to an appointive basis. They were made elective offices in an earlier charter change two years ago. The second charter amendment would allow one person to hold two of the three offices at the same time.

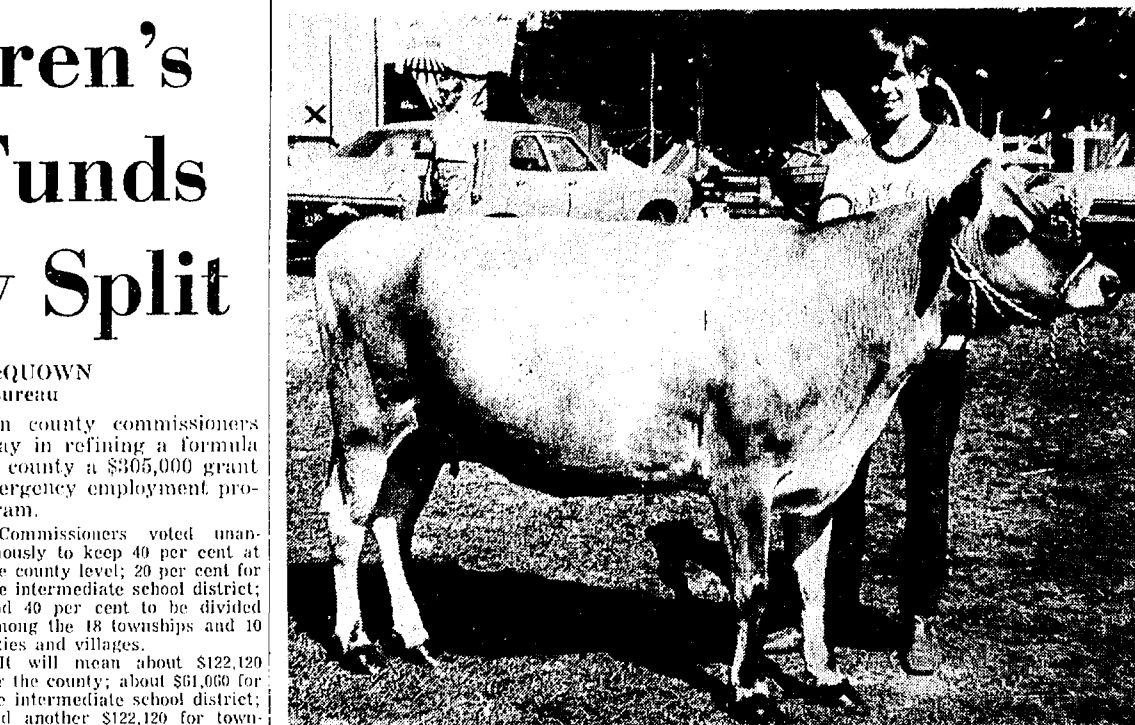
The refuse collection referendum resulted from a petition drive by citizens objecting to a council decision to institute a mandatory citywide collection system.

Not Enough Cooks Can Be Problem

NILES — Not enough cooks can spoil the broth, too.

City firemen here say a pot of broth, momentarily left unattended, boiled over Tuesday morning and caused a brief grease fire in a kitchen at the Four Flags Motor Inn.

Fire Chief John Frucci said the blaze was doused with portable extinguishers. No damage was reported, Frucci said. The inn is located at 404 East Main in the downtown Niles area.



FAIR CHAMPION: Keven Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelly, route 2, Gobles, displayed the grand champion Jersey cow at the Allegan County Fair. The cow, four years old, answers to the name "Pepper." (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Attendance Soaring

Allegan Fair Auction Brings Record Amount

ALLEGAN — A record total of \$35,069 was paid for 99 animals during the annual auction Tuesday at the Allegan county fair.

Sandy Clark, Allegan, received \$1.35 a pound for her 1,115-pound grand champion beef animal for a total of \$1,505.25.

Miller Brothers, an Allegan drilling firm, was the winning bidder.

Diane Hevker, Plainwell, received a record \$315 for her grand champion lamb. Glen Wade, Mason, Mich., was high bidder at \$3 a pound.

The grand champion market hog, shown by Earl Slotman, Hamilton, was purchased for \$247.50 (\$1.10 a pound) by Lucky Leange, Hopkins.

Fair sponsors said Tuesday that a President-Manager Weldon Rumery's dream of a 200,000 attendance record appeared well within reach as the fair moved into the home stretch with the gate nearly 50 percent ahead of the biggest previous year.

One-day records were set on each of the first four days, Rumery reported.

Saturday's attendance topped the 15,000 mark, up nearly 2,000 over last year. Sunday's gate — with admission charged at the rate of a dollar a car — nearly doubled that of last year. Officials estimated the crowd at 23,000.

Monday's program — combining the Michigan Futurities harness racing feature in the afternoon and the demolition derby at night — drew another all-time high crowd for the day with more than 15,000 persons passing through the gates.

Indiana Teens Target Of Cass Liquor Proposal

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county commissioners yesterday called for a ban to keep the 18 to 21 year-old set from Indiana from streaming into the county to buy alcohol once the Michigan drinking age drops from 21 to 18 years of age Jan. 1.

The proposal, made by Commissioner Dean Bussler of Wayne township, was adopted in a 20.5 to 14.25 vote under the weighted voting system used by commissioners. It called for state action to block the sales.

State Rep. Harry Gast Jr., R-St. Joseph, who was present at the board meeting to review legislative actions, agreed to see if appropriate legislation could be introduced in the legislature to uphold the board's position.

County Prosecutor Herman Saitz, however, said he doubted if the courts would uphold such a law, even if adopted by the legislature. He made no comment on the legality of the board's resolution.

In other areas, the proposed 1972 budget, amounting to \$1,325,005 was submitted for consideration. The package is \$57,040 under the county's present budget.

Judge John Iwaniuk Listed 'Satisfactory'

Fifth District Judge John Iwaniuk of Niles is listed in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital in South Bend where he was admitted Saturday following a kidney attack.

Fifth District court cases will be temporarily divided between the other three judges, with Judge Paul Pollard sitting in Niles. Court employees said Judge Iwaniuk is expected to be released from the hospital soon, perhaps this week.

Judge Iwaniuk was elected to the bench of Fifth District court in Nov. 1968. His home is at 618 North 14th street in Niles.

Salary Battle Doesn't Occur At Allegan

ALLEGAN — A confrontation between county employees' representatives and the county board of commissioners over 1972 salary rates failed to develop Tuesday at the board's September meeting.

The board's county operations committee submitted a report which, said spokesmen for the employees, indicated they would recommend for acceptance by staff members a proposed settlement.

Candidates Just Beat Deadline

Four More File Petitions At Coloma

COLOMA — Four Coloma residents filed petitions shortly before Tuesday's 4 p.m. deadline and will seek election in city balloting here Nov. 2.

Filing in the final hours were Mrs. Gladys VanDerwee, incumbent city treasurer; Marvin Taylor, a former city assessor seeking that post again; Robert Roy Davis, a candidate for constable, and Carl E. Carlson, the 12th resident seeking a seat in the proposed charter commission.

Mrs. VanDerwee, 539 Jackson Court, is seeking re-election to the office she has held for the past 17 years.

Taylor, 39, was Coloma's assessor from 1966 to 1970. He resigned from the position after moving from the city.

Davis, 44, formerly a Benton Harbor fireman, is now employed as a pressman at Burch Printers, Benton Harbor.

Carlson, 53, principal at Sterne Brunson school, Benton Harbor, has been a Coloma area resident for 19 years.

KALAMAZOO

Two Found Shot In Trailer Home

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Cecil Kleinbrink, 50, and Mrs. Beatrice Gates, 40, were found shot to death today in the bedroom of the latter's mobile home in suburban Galesburg.

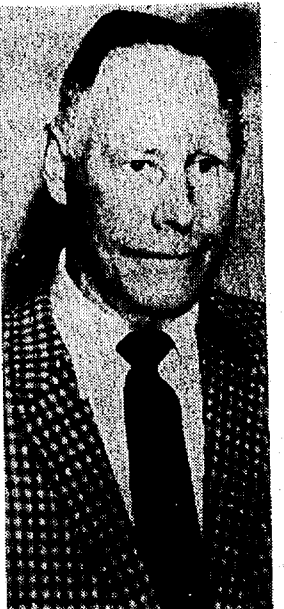
Authorities said Mrs. Gates' 14-year-old son told them Kleinbrink gained entry by breaking a glass and that as he fled the trailer-home he heard two shots, then a third one.

Mrs. Gates was found dead from two gunshot wounds in the back and Kleinbrink from one in the chest.

Van Buren Officers Will Meet

COVERT — The Van Buren county chapter of the Michigan township and municipal officers association is scheduled to meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Glendale.

Covert township Supervisor Jerry Sarno, chapter president, said Richard Raymond, newly named equalization director of the county is to be the main speaker.



DALE PATTERSON

Educator Lauded By Kiwanis

SOUTH HAVEN — Longtime educator Dale Patterson, has been presented the "Flowers for the Living" award by the South Haven Kiwanis club.

The award is given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the community during their lifetime.

Patterson, who resigned as a teacher in the South Haven public school system last fall because of poor health, had taught and coached since 1944. In 18 years as a baseball coach his team was league champion eight times. He is a former athletic director at the high school.

He was instrumental in developing the recreation program offered by the city of South Haven and the construction of facilities for the junior baseball league.

Last spring the South Haven high school sportsmanship award was named in his honor.

Lutherans To Study Drug Abuse

A drug abuse training seminar for some 100 Lutheran leaders in southwestern Michigan will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman, under the auspices of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Jim C. Hoyer from the Lutheran insurance group's headquarters in Appleton, Wis., will be the principal speaker.

Hoyer currently is working with Art Linkletter of TV fame on a drug education program called "On Your Doorstep." The film, "Art Linkletter Talks With Parents," will be shown at the seminar.

Lenord R. Siewert of St. Joseph, a local representative of the insurance association, said Lutheran pastors, teachers and branch officers from various congregations in southwestern Michigan have been invited to the training meeting. They will be asked, in turn, to arrange public drug abuse meetings in their home communities this fall.

Schools Closed Again

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo area schools are closed today due to a back up in sewer lines at the high school.

Ronald Morrison, high school principal, reported that the back up began shortly after noon Tuesday and worsened as the day progressed. Water began seeping into the cafeteria, he said, and later backed up in the washroom and shower rooms.

Morrison said the problem lies somewhere between the school and city sewer lines which is to be corrected today. The cafeteria must be sanitized before the food service program may be resumed.

The shutdown was second suspension of classes since school opened Aug. 31. The first one came Sept. 3 when afternoon classes were stopped because of hot, humid weather.

Final action by commissioners will not be taken until October when the 1972 budget is considered for final adoption. Probate Judge Dwight Cheever, acting as spokesman for the group of county officers and department heads which represented employees during prolonged negotiations with the board's county operations committee, told commissioners his group "may have bargained harder than usual" this year because they felt a favorable salary package would go a long way toward eliminating the possibility of an employee union.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations of the committee — approved by employee representatives — included:

— Working within the basic annual salary table set up by the Michigan Municipal League and approved by the board of commissioners Oct. 13, 1969.

— An 8 per cent across the board wage increase effective Jan. 1, 1972. This increase would apply only to the amount actually paid by the county. Officers and employees receiving pay from state sources would not receive the cost-of-living increase on their total salary, only on the amount paid by the county. Only county employees would be affected by this provision.

— Acceptance of the retirement plan providing annual cost does not exceed \$13,000 a year. This also would affect only a small number of long-time employees, officers and department heads.

— Changing the vacation schedule to give one additional day of vacation for each additional year of service, up to 20 days per year.

— A provision to allow sheriff's department personnel to be compensated for overtime (over 45 hours a week) either by time off or at the straight time rate.

The committee also recommended continuance of 1966 personnel rules and regulations.

Three other proposals from employee negotiators were rejected in the committee's report. These included such fringe benefits as life insurance with loss of income compensation, expansion of hospital-medical insurance coverage and a schedule of automatic "longevity" pay increases.

Committee Chairman Robert Irwin, Allegan, said the committee's recommendations, if approved by the board, would add approximately \$110,000 to the 1972 budget. He said this amount did not include overtime pay for sheriff's deputies or its possible effect on employees of the Department of Social Service and medical care facility.

SURPLUS CITED

Judge Cheever, alleging the county ended 1970 with a \$250,000 surplus, said approval of the committee's recommendations could be effected without increases in county tax levies.

Questioned after the finance committee said the 1970 surplus was considerably lower than Cheever's estimate.

In the only other major action taken by the board Tuesday, commissioners approved a report recommending the establishment of a separate county computer department. It is presently operating as a part of the office of County clerk.

South Haven Gas Station Burglarized

SOUTH HAVEN — City police are investigating the breaking and entering of a gas station Tuesday night in which \$1,000 in tools were taken.

Officers said they discovered the break-in at the Marathon gas station, Indiana avenue and Elkensburg street, at 10 p.m.

Reported missing were a torch set and adding machine. A witness told officers that he saw the intruders fill the gasoline tanks of their cars before leaving the scene.

Entry was gained by breaking a front door window.



DR. RAY E. KEHOE
Remap Consultant

BH Redistricting Deadline Set

'Final Call' For Remap Plans

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The redistricting committee for the Benton Harbor school district last night met Dr. Ray E. Kehoe, the committee's technical assistant, and threw open the door until Sept. 28 for last-minute redistricting maps and plans.

Dr. Kehoe, associate director of the bureau of school services at University of Michigan, agreed to do the committee's legwork at a cost of up to \$2,500. Chairman George Welch

reported the committee's drive to collect contributions to meet Dr. Kehoe's cost is at the one-third mark and should successfully conclude in a couple weeks.

At Dr. Kehoe's suggestion, the committee told those who have not responded to earlier committee calls that they have until Sept. 28 to provide the committee with Benton Harbor district remap plans and supporting data.

This "final call" was one of Dr. Kehoe's suggestions to committee members in a schedule of

handling remapping of the Benton Harbor district.

MEET TUESDAY

The committee will meet next Tuesday in the Berrien Intermediate school district headquarters, Berrien Springs, to cover the second suggestion — drawing up a list of criteria by which all remapping plans can be screened before Kehoe's team begins compiling information on a selected few plans that will be given final committee consideration.

The committee will meet with Dr. Kehoe again on Sept. 28.

Carefully-selected criteria will make the job of picking a final plan for remapping the Benton Harbor district far easier, Dr. Kehoe said.

He gave committeemen about a dozen of his own criteria as possibilities for their adoption. They include: Does the plan provide quality education? Adequate facilities? Adequate staff? Easy transportation for students? Adequate financial resources? Significant chance for citizen participation in education? An equitable sharing of costs between districts? Har-

money in the community? A constructive climate for learning in school?

After the committee adopts criteria, it can use them to give all remap plans a preliminary screening. Those left would be studied by Dr. Kehoe's team, followed by a committee decision on which plan should be presented for public vote.

Dr. Kehoe told committeemen the University of Michigan will not have a position on redistricting but he will gladly offer his opinion of various plans if requested.